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Special Telegram.
TO
STANDARD.

Montevideo, 22nd.
Count Antonelli, Italian Minister, has
authorized, even requested, me to state
that the different versions of his action in
the case of the crew of the Ernestina R.
are entirely mistaken. When the Ernestina
R. carried Lamas and his officers to the
Banda Oriental, she was under the
Argentine flag, and consequently any official
action to obtain the liberation of her
crew, must come from the Argentine Gov-
ernment. The families of some of the
Italian members of the crew wrote to
Count Antonelli, asking him to try to
obtain their release, but he took no official
action. However, being on excellent
terms with the Oriental Government, he
asked in a non-official way as a friend of
the present, Interior Minister of Foreign Af-
fairs, Sr. Hordeliano, for information as to
their probable fate. Hordeliano replied
that their case had been submitted to the
ordinary civil Judge, not a court martial
as has been stated, and a summary drawn
up from which it results that the crew
were probably entirely innocent in the ex-
pedition of the Ernestina R. and will prob-
ably be set at liberty shortly.

While driving at Palermo, Mr. Frank
Henderson, Manager of Central Railway,
met with an accident and was thrown
from his carriage. Though bruised he
was not seriously hurt.

I heard reports, which have been con-
firmed in official circles, that hard fight-
ing is going on to-day in the neighbor-
hood of Florida.

L A T E R .
The chief topic of conversation in all
circles, is, of course, the attempted assassi-
nation of the President.

I hope that you received in time the
account from his Excellency's own lips
which I wired you at quarter past twelve
last night.

Rabeca has been frequently examined
at the central prison where he is con-
fined. He has appointed Dr. Azarola,
secretary of the University, as his de-
fender. A man named Torrado has been
arrested because Rabeca states that when
he asked Torrado to change the balls in
the revolver he told him that it was to
kill the President. Torrado denies this.
It has been resolved to have a careful
medical examination of Rabeca's mental
faculties, as he is evidently not in his
right mind. It has been discovered that
the revolver failed to go off because Ra-
beca had forgotten to remove the
ramrod. Last evening it was evidently
the intention of the Blancos to declare
that the whole affair was a farce, got up
by Borda to discredit them, but so many
people said that they would not fail to
do this that the idea has been abandoned,
particularly in view of the facts brought to
light by the judicial investigation. The
general opinion is that Rabeca is a de-
generate, with weak unbalanced mind
and a tendency to homicide excited to an
active outburst by the attacks of the op-
position press upon the President.

The E.P. has issued a decree consolida-
ting the different charitable societies or-
ganized by private persons under the
administration of the national commis-
sion of charity and benevolence. There
will be branches in all the provincial
capitals. This is a fitting answer to
the statement of one of your weekly col-
leagues to the effect that Borda refused
to allow the Red Cross to proceed to the
battle fields, as he did not wish its mem-
bers to give true reports of the state of
the war.

The Chilean Minister had a long inter-
view with the President and announced
to him his near departure to take up his
post as Minister to Peru. His successor is
expected here early next month. Yesterday
deputies Lacueva and Cardoso Carvallo
left on a visit to General Villar commanding
the army of the north. The object
of this visit is the subject of much curi-
osity.

Lamas is reported to be moving to-
wards the Brazilian frontier in search of
ammunition of which he is much in want.
There were rumors of a battle yesterday,
but up to present moment I have been
unable to obtain any reliable detail.

Commander Rizzo, the much wounded
Captain of the Artigas, continues to im-
prove in a surprising manner. The severe
wounds in his hands have healed up with-
out any treatment. He would seem to
have been built of excellent materials. A
friend who went to see him yesterday
found him asleep and apparently dream-
ing, for he was talking in his sleep in
very emphatic terms and engaged in
punching his pillow vigorously, probably
he was fighting over again in his
dreams the boarding of the Artigas.

By the way you have given curious ac-
counts of the composition of the crew
which captured her—first all Greeks, then
all Uruguayans. As a matter of fact there
were only three Orientals, the rest were
Germans, Chileans and Italians.

Judge Castos has refused to allow out
on bail the authors of the attack on the

Siglo phonograph made a few weeks ago.
The concession of the tramway to the
Union and Maroñas, having nearly run
out, that company has offered the Muni-
cipality \$40,000 for twenty-five year re-
newal of it. The Municipal engineer, Sr.
Serrato, in his report advises the rejection
of the proposal, and recommends the
Municipality to charge a percentage on the
gross receipts of the company as is
done in Buenos Aires.

Gen. Vasquez is still awaiting orders to
join his post as commander of the army
of the south. There are some rumours
with regard to military operations, or
rather want of operations, in relation to
matters going forward in Montevideo;
but they are of such a nature that I
should not be allowed to telegraph them.
The report that Vasquez has resigned is
not true. I am informed that General
Perez makes it a "sine que non" of his re-
taining his portfolio that Dr. Brian shall
leave the country and to this is referred
the non-departure of General Vasquez for
his post.

Stand-by O'Gorman.

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The War.

The Turks advance steadily.

Desperate fighting.

A third army corps enters Greece.

Naval engagement imminent.

Diplomatic changes.

Paris, 22nd.—A decree has been issued
appointing Mr. Ponsignon, Consul General
in Barcelona, to the post of French Minis-
ter in Montevideo. The decree also ap-
points M. Thelene, Consul in Para, to the
same post in Rio Janeiro instead of M. de
Lacaze. The post in Para will be taken
by M. Ambrogi. M. André is also ap-
pointed to substitute M. Felix Bernard in
La Plata.

Arta, 22nd.—The cavalry regiments
comprising Colonel Vassan's vanguard to-
day occupied several Turkish villages be-
tween Philadelphes and Iannina. The Turkish
troops fled on the approach of their enemy
and were hotly pursued.

Athens, 22nd.—Telegrams from Larissa
report that Turkish troops this morning
occupied important positions near Melonas
and Nezero. Heavy firing is going on to
the west of Nezero.

Vienna, 22nd.—Emperors William and
Francis Joseph reviewed the troops gar-
risoned here to-day. An enormous crowd
of people witnessed the manoeuvres.
Emperor William warmly congratulated
the Austrian General who commanded the
troops on the splendid bearing and effi-
ciency in drill of the men.

London, 22nd.—Telegrams from Saloni-
ca report that the Turkish Fleet, which
left the Dardanelles yesterday, is in Saloni-
ca and ready to engage the Greek men-
of-war.

Cettigne, 22nd.—A telegram from Melonas
reports that fighting between Greeks and
Turks on the frontier continue. Tynavo
has not yet fallen into the hands of the
Turks.

Madrid, 22nd.—A decree has been issued
summoning the Chambers to extraordinary
sittings on the 20th May.

Athens, 22nd.—The rumours referring
to the Greek Government's intention to
expel all Turks from the country is un-
founded.

Paris, 22nd.—M. Ponsignon, the new
French Minister in Montevideo, will leave
for Uruguay in the beginning of the next
month. Mr. Bourcier de St. Chaffray, Mi-
nister in Montevideo, has been promoted
to the rank of a first class Minister
Plenipotentiary.

Larissa, 22nd.—Prince Constantine left
for the seat of war this morning.
London, 22nd.—The men-of-war sent to
Phaloro by the Great Powers will protect
foreigners there if necessary.

Athens, 22nd.—Larissa continues in pos-
session of Greek troops. The inhabi-
tants of the town are assisting the soldiers
in defending it.

London, 22nd.—It is a general belief
here that Larissa will shortly fall into
the hands of Edhem Pasha. It is asserted
that the Turkish Army will suspend
operations once this is effected, until
Greece withdraws her soldiers from Crete.
The Great Powers approve this policy
of the Sublime Porte, as it serves to bring
the present campaign to a speedy end.
The Sultan has, it is furthermore as-
serted, already drawn up the plan of gov-
ernment for Crete which will amount to
Home Rule.

Deftford, 22nd.—Eight hundred and fifty
three Argentine steers were sold to-day
at 33 to 42 pence per stone, also 4165
wethers at 45 pence per stone.

Athens, 22nd.—The Turks lost over
500 men in the bombardment of Preveza,
whilst their enemy's losses are insignifi-
cant. Preveza is in a totally disman-
tled condition.

Larissa, 22nd.—The Greek troops are
actively fortifying the Pass of Mati.
The attack of the Turkish army on this
point have so far proved fruitless.
The inhabitants of Tyronovo fled at the
approach of the Sultan's army.

Constantinople, 22nd.—The Turkish
Fleet, which left here on Tuesday, arrived
this morning at Cape Carabonia in the
Gulf of Salonica.

Athens, 22nd.—The Greek Fleet has
entered the Gulf of Salonica after bom-
barding the port of Katerina, a very
important position.

THIS MORNING'S TELEGRAMS.

(Received after Midnight.)

Athens, 22nd.—In all the Catholic
churches prayers are being offered for the
success of the National arms.

Constantinople, 22nd.—Despatches re-
ceived from the seat of war announce that
the Turkish troops continue their advance
by the Melonas pass, forcing the Greeks
to abandon their last positions.

A fierce battle has been raging since
morning in the neighbourhood of Tynavo
and Nezero. The Greeks are endeavour-
ing to recover their lost positions, but the
Muslims, materially assisted by their
modern artillery, maintain their part with
equal ardour. Edhem Pasha announces
that he intends to spread his forces along
the valleys adjacent to Larissa. A third
Turkish division, which invaded Greece
on Tuesday night, is also advancing into
Thessaly. This force has crossed the
river Xarigis and intends to attack Larissa
on the south.

Bombay, 22nd.—The plague is dying
away rapidly. All panic has disappeared
and many who had fled are returning to
their homes.

Vienna, 22nd.—The Emperor William
left to-night for Dresden. His Majesty
was accompanied to the station by the
Emperor Francis Joseph and the Chan-
cellor Goluchowski.

St. Nazaire, 22nd.—M. Faure arrived
here this afternoon from Nantes. At the
banquet given subsequently the President
promised to do everything in his power to
develop the port and to place it in the
first rank of those along the north-
ern and western coasts.

Paris, 22nd.—A despatch from Constani-
nople asserts that the Bulgarian Agent
in that Capital, M. Markow, has again
threatened the Sultan that, should his
Government persist in its refusal to
satisfy Bulgarian demands, Turkey must
be prepared for the consequences. It ap-
pears that the Bulgarian army is ready
to be mobilized at a moment's notice and
to invade Turkey at the first signal.

Attempt to assassinate King Humbert.

Miraculous escape of His Majesty.

The act of a Lunatic.

Ovation on the race-course.

The popular escort.

Rome illuminated.

Yesterday we were called on to record
an attempt on the life of the President of
the Republic of Uruguay: to-day another
dastardly deed, this time against the life
of King Humbert, must be added to the
long list of such crimes handed down to
us from the earliest times.

In the case of both Señor Idiarte Borda
and of King Humbert, their escape
from almost certain death was nothing
short of miraculous. In the one, the revolver
fronzing off; in the other, the quickness
and presence of mind of His Majesty
turned aside the assassin's knife which
was buried in the cushions of his car-
riage.

As may be readily imagined, here in
Buenos Aires, where such a vast number
of King Humbert's subjects are residents,
the news of their beloved monarch's mar-
vellous escape from death, created a pro-
found impression. Indeed, a feeling of
sincere gratitude pervades every com-
munity that the sad fate which, by the
incurable will of Providence, was per-
mitted to befall Sad Carnot, was not also
that of Italy's sovereign.

From the telegrams given below, it
will be seen how frantic and delirious was
the joy of Rome at the merciful deliver-
ance of her King from the lunatic's
knife.

Rome, 22nd.—An attempt was made to-
day to murder His Majesty while he was
driving to the Royal Derby in an open
carriage. It appears that an individ-
ual suddenly rushed up to the carriage
and made a lunge at the King with a
dagger. His Majesty's coolness and the
rapid intervention of the other occupants
of the carriage and cavalry escort free-
ly trampled the designs of the villain who
was now in prison. The event has created
a profound impression in this city.

Rome, 22nd.—The attempt made to as-
sassinate King Humbert to-day, has created
the greatest indignation. His Majesty
received thousands of telegrams con-
gratulating him on his escape from the as-
sassin's knife. The attempt was made at
2.30 p.m. by a farrier named Pietro Acciar-
ito who stated on examination that he
was tempted to kill his sovereign
as attributed the bad state of the
country to King Humbert. Acciarito has
been out of work for some time past and
his brain appears to be slightly unbinged.

Rome, 22nd.—An enormous crowd escorted
their Majesties back from the race-
course to the Royal Palace, frantic cheer-
ing being continuous all along the
route.

King Humbert and Queen Margaret
subsequently appeared together several
times in the balcony of the Palace and
on each occasion the popular joy was
evinced by still greater bursts of welcome.
The entire City is illuminated and be-
lled in token of the intense satisfaction of
the populace at the failure of the attempt
made to-day.

Rome, 22nd.—Acciariti, on examination
attributed his crime to hunger. The
knife used was yesterday made by Ac-
ciariti and is 30 centimetres in length.

THE PROVINCIAL DEBTS.

For some time past we have recorded
day by day the struggles of the La
Plata Government to make some kind of
a decent arrangement of the foreign debt
of the province. This debt may be rough-
ly put down at ten millions sterling to-
day. The service thereon was stopped in
1890, and not only not a dollar interest or
amortization has been paid since, but not
a dollar has been put aside as a reserve
to resume payments. We do not wish to
be hard on the Government of Dr. Udaondo,
but it is nothing short of a biting sarcasm
on the reform and regeneration that in-
volved in a cloud of glory his election, to
note that his Budget for 1897 amounts to
\$18,000,000, whilst Julio A. Costa,
his much maligned predecessor, managed
to pay his way with \$12,000,000. This
is all the more forcible when we remem-
ber that the years of the Costa regime
were the most trying of the crisis, with
gold at 400 and above, whilst Dr.
Udaondo has been ushered in with a re-
vival in the market and with gold at or
under 300!!

Argentine Governments have no sense
of economy; like the people, they are pro-
verbially improvident, and susceptible as
they are in all affecting their precious
autonomy, they are quite pachyderma-
tous as to their financial reputation,
whether here or abroad. It is only when
they feel the pinch of bitter necessity
and see the doors of credit closed against
them, that they grasp the expediency of
putting their finances in order, paying their

creditors, and regaining their lost status.
It would have been much better for Dr.
Udaondo to have kept his Budget down to
the same level as during the last year of
Governor Costa: he might have put to
reserve sundry millions to resume pay-
ments, and he would not be placed in
the humiliating plight of a beggar Govern-
ment appealing to the National Treasury.
The situation is all the more disagreeable
as the Province of Buenos Ayres is the
richest in the Confederation, yet her credit
is the lowest. We cannot congratulate
the Governor on his position before the
country.

In penning these lines we are not ani-
mated by any feeling hostile to the ex-
cellent La Plata Governor, nor by any
wish to pile on the agony, but we think
it imperious to dwell on certain glaring
facts that do enormous injury to the cre-
dit of the province abroad. The bond-
holder sees only too clearly that the La
Plata revenue increases year by year, but
his chances of payment appear to be in
inverse ratio to that increase; he knows that
the province can pull along with 12,000-
000\$ but he sees the expenditure raised to
18,000,000\$. In the eyes of the bond-
holder it is a question of honesty—and little
blame to him if his judgment is harsh.
In the eyes of the La Plata Government
it should be one of dignity as much as
of self-interest. Seven years of repudia-
tion have gone by—let the dead past
bury its dead, thinks the Governor, and
he begs of the Nation its support to pay
what should be met out of stringent eco-
nomies in the La Plata Government. But
La Plata Governors may be excellent
lawyers, good doctors, brave soldiers—
they are certainly not heroic financiers.

It is understood that the Minister of
Finance, Dr. Escalante, is in favor of
helping the province out of its straits,
and we have already published in these
columns a rough sketch of the proposed
agreement. As the finishing touches are
now being applied to that negotiation, we
think the moment has arrived to call the
attention of Minister Escalante to the fact
that the settlement of the Buenos Ayres
debt must stand over and give precedence
to other claims. We refer to the foreign
debts of those provinces that have an in-
direct national guarantee in the shape of
National 4 1/2 % Bonds of the Free Bank-
ing Act. It is only fair play to ask that
these guaranteed foreign debts should be
settled first, as neither Buenos Ayres nor
Cordoba can urge a shadow of a claim on
the nation, both having forfeited long ago
the guarantee bonds that they held. The
bondholders of Santa Fé, for instance, are
entitled to priority: they have been system-
atically treated with a neglect akin to
chicanery in the Government, and in
Congress. We think that the National
Government will see the justice of these
remarks, and take them into con-
sideration. As for the La Plata
Government, we can scarcely hope that the
reduction of the last seven years of steady
repudiation will be sufficient inducement
or shall we say encouragement, to mend
its ways by adopting a policy of retrench-
ment and saving up money to resume pay-
ment whilst the present negotiations be-
fore the National Government are pending.
It is far more probable that the province
will cling to the time-honored programme
of increasing expenses with increasing re-
venue, and trust to the Nation to drag it
out of its present financial "pantano."

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

The roar of Turkish artillery may now
be heard by the shepherds who graze their
flocks near the famous Thermopylae Pass
where, 2500 years ago, Leonidas and his
brave band of Spartans withstood the on-
slaught of the Persian host, some five
million men, if we are to believe Herodot-
us, although, perhaps, it is only fair to
say that Thessaly had for many centuries
the unenviable reputation of being the
home of falsehood. However, so many
centuries have since elapsed that we may
in our admiration of classical Greece,
swallow the story. The mantle of
Leonidas has fallen on the shoulders of
Prince Constantine, but we fear that its
weight is too great even for the powerful
frame of the heir-apparent. The Turks are
advancing slowly but surely. The Milonas
Pass has been forced, and now they tread
the classical plains of Thessaly where
every blade of grass recalls the feats of
the ancient heroes. The recollections
which cling round the hills and plains of
Thessaly ought to inspire the Greek sol-
diers with some of that spirit which
breathed in their glorious ancestors.

So far, that spirit lies dormant. In the
meantime, the prospects of Greece are
bleak. We are told by the cable that at
this moment, a terrible battle, perhaps of
a decisive nature, is taking place on the
plain of Damassi. Edhem Pasha com-
mands the Turkish troops, and Prince
Constantine is at the head of the Greek
army.

Larissa, round whose walls a terrible
battle is at present raging, is the chief
town of the nomarchy of that name. It is
also known by the modern appellation
Tenther, on the banks of the modern Sa-
lembrica, known to the Greeks as the
Peneus river. In ancient days it was also
known as Cremaste, owing to its situa-
tion, (pene-suspended), and Larissa, of

the many cities of that name, was the
most renowned. Here Achilles once reiga-
ed, and Philip of Macedon fought like Ed-
hem-Pasha yesterday, seizing the place
and annexing it to Macedonia. Here also
the legend tells us that Perses killed
inadvertently his grandfather Acrisius.
Jupiter was called Larissaeus, also Achil-
les, after Larissa. It is in this historic
spot that the first act of the war-drama
was closed yesterday between 60,000
Turks under Edhem Pasha and 40,000
Greeks under Prince Constantine, the
modern Alcibiades of Athens. According
to modern and ancient poets the neighbour-
hood of the battle-field is one of the most
charming spots in the world, the Peneus
flowing through the valley of Tsampas,
the old Tempe, close by, with Mount Ossa
frowning over the plains.

Whilst the Greek fleet is advancing or
coasting from Patanoma on the frontier
to Katrin, last night's cables announce
that the Turkish fleet has been sighted off
Kara-Burun or Cape Panomi, right in the
neck of the Gulf of Salonika, the Ther-
mauns Sinus of the ancients. Thus the
Turkish fleet at this narrow part of the
Gulf blocks the way to Salonika or Thes-
salonica, an important port and stronghold.
Thus the two fleets cannot be fifty miles
apart, and a great naval battle may be
hourly expected off the Chalcidic coast.
The Turks will suffer a terrible reverse
should the Greeks take Salonika; in a
naval engagement the odds are against
the Turks, and the seizure of Salonica
would threaten the communications and
base of supplies of the Turkish land forces.
We wonder if the first Turkish heavy
reverse should prove the "bone" wanting
to upset the concert of the European me-
nagerie and set the whole pack by the
ears. Then the "ego nominor Leo" would
come in with a vengeance, and vast pre-
parations are going on in consequence,
especially on the Russian frontier.

In Constantinople the news of the
Turkish achievements has kindled great
enthusiasm. The papers publish the fol-
lowing saying attributed to Edhem Pasha:
"In three days I will take Larissa, and
have the pleasure of accompanying the
heir to the crown of Greece."

The news of the taking of Turnova by
the Turks has been confirmed. The Greeks
made a desperate resistance. The Turkish
troops that passed through Milonas under
Edhem Pasha were 40,000 strong. Melida
Pasha and Vechat Pasha occupy strong
positions near Larissa. All the neighbor-
ing eminences bristle with Turkish can-
non. There appears to be considerable
doubt in the London press as to the mor-
tality in the recent engagements. One
war-correspondent states that the slaughter
was terrific, the field being literally cov-
ered with dead bodies. Another states
that only 250 Greeks were killed, and 215
Turks. Given the animosity between the
contending forces, it is probable the car-
nage was appalling, for no quarter was
given, and soldiers killed themselves rather
than fall into the hands of the enemy.

It is significant that little Bulgaria is
endeavouring to derive some advantage
out of the present uncertainty. The
Cabinet have asked the Porte to grant
certain concessions, threatening in case of
refusal to mass troops on the frontier.

LONDON LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent.)

ANOTHER INTERVAL FOR REFRESHMENT.

March 25th.
You will think we are taking it very
easy, and we are. Lord Salisbury, who
has recovered from a mild attack of in-
fluenza, bolted off this morning to Beau-
lien. He looked brown and fit as he took
his seat in the carriage opposite to Lady
Selbourne. Excepting one or two of his
own people and his secretaries, there was
scarcely a soul on the platform as the
11 a.m. train whisked itself out of Charing
Cross on its way to Dover, bearing the
fortunes of the "Federation of Europe" in
the person of the British Prime Minister.
It is understood that the Marquis will
stay in Paris to-night, and have an inter-
view with M. Hanotaux. May good
angels inspire the councils of the Minis-
ters of the West, and set an example to
the far-west, for it is not written that the
United States Senate have passed amend-
ments on the Arbitration Bill that will
wreck it. We live on hope, and that is
about all we have got, for were I to give
you the rumours from newspaper corres-
pondents—and the Times says there are
180 in Athens alone—you would be as
much mixed as we are about the Cretan
question. The general aspect this morn-
ing is more favourable, although nothing
has occurred, and there is no new and
tangible feature in the case. But taking
London opinion as a guide, it amounts to
this, that those who abused Lord Salis-
bury's policy in the East are now inclin-
ed to praise or find excuse for it, and
those who sneered at what may be called
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Germany, of all the great naval powers, is represented by the smallest fleet in Grecian and Turkish waters. It consists of the protected cruiser Kaiserine Augusta, of 6,100 tons—the only large modern cruiser in service in the German Navy—and one dispatch vessel. Even the U.S., that claims to have no direct interest in Eastern affairs, other than the protection of its citizens and their property, is represented by five or six modern cruisers, including the 19 1/2 knot protected cruisers Cincinnati and Raleigh—each mounting 16 in. and 10 5 in. quick fire guns. Austria's fleet, although more formidable than that of Germany, is much smaller than the fleets of the other powers in the troubled waters.

The Brazilians are preparing, as we said yesterday, a tremendous blow-out to welcome Admiral Goni's Squadron on its way to Chile. A novel and striking item has been added to the card, viz, an imitation volcanic eruption on the three high mountains in Botafogo Bay. How are the lava, ashes and boiling water to be managed?

The banquet given at Filip's on Wednesday night to Mr. Leopoldo Diaz, to speed him on his trip to Europe was a sumptuous affair. There were many speeches, but Ruben Dario's took the cake, as it was made in verse improvised on the spur of the moment, and set the whole table in a roar of applause.

Oh! The Lord Mayor has been struck with the unhappy thought of reviving the cruelty to children of former years by having the little ones of the public schools in the Plaza at sunrise, to sing the National Hymn on that patriotic anniversary, May 25th. The Board of Education will, doubtless, put its veto on the inhuman proposal. A more sensible idea of his Lordship is, to have a torchlight procession in Avenida Mayo at night.

There is an awful scandal on foot in La Plata, according to our esteemed colleague *Mañana*. Nothing less than a learned judge accused of appropriating the property of a young lady of whom he is the legal guardian, and of betraying her into the bargain. What a shocking case!

As everybody, or nearly everybody, likes the peculiar icy thrill down the back caused by a ghost story, we give the following. It comes from that splendid little country, Belgium:—"The inhabitants of Buxingham have been much disturbed of late by the appearance of a weird-looking object who flitted about as the shadows began to lengthen. The haunts of man had an attraction for him, but the approach of any one was the signal for him to flee. His presence became at length so disturbing to the peace of the community—children became frightened and refused to sleep; fathers and mothers were kept awake in consequence, to the detriment of the next day's work—that it was decided the trouble must cease. The men it must be confessed, looked forward with no pleasant anticipation to the task, but better death by fright than constant domestic nagging. So the fathers—the single men did not take a hand—having drunk much gin, placed the gamekeeper of the neighbouring estate at their head and kept watch. After a damp and dreary vigil the ghost appeared, and was laid by the heels. He was found to be quite nude, with long matted hair and beard. When he was captured he threw himself upon his knees declaring he was the Pope, and that in order to obtain the remission of the sins of the world he had determined to live in the forests and feed on roots. Inquiries were instituted, and it was discovered that he had lived thus for six weeks. The miserable creature was taken to an asylum."

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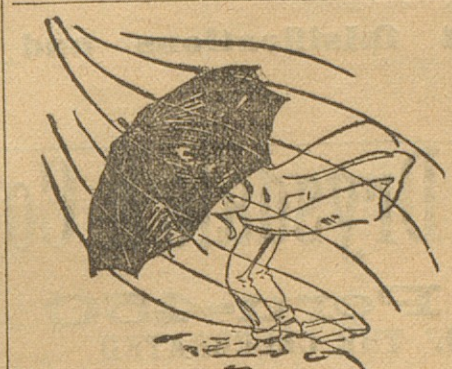


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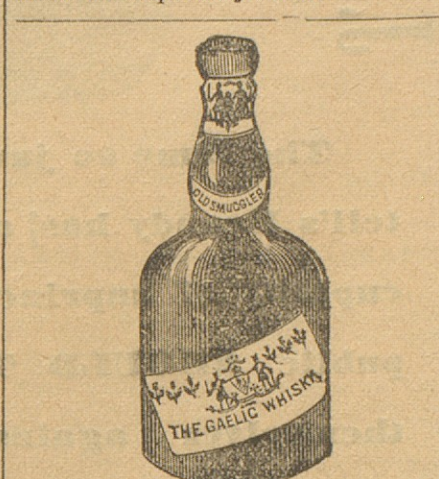
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RAILWAY.	MILES OPEN		RECEIPTS OF WEEK.				AGGREGATE RECEIPTS TO DATE.			
	1896.	1897.	Date.	1896.	1897.	+ or -	From.	1896.	1897.	+ or -
Buenos Ayres Great Southern.....	1,408	1,469	April 18th	\$ 30,233	\$ 27,294	— 2,939	July 1st	\$ 1,096,897	\$ 1,156,482	— 59,585
Central Argentine.....	790	790	" 17th	" 16,668	" 15,065	— 1,603	Jan. 1st	" 309,606	" 320,781	— 11,175
Buenos Ayres Pacific.....	129	129	" 17th	" 7,484	" 7,387	— 97	July 1st	" 204,676	" 225,688	— 21,012
Buenos Ayres Rosaria.....	129	129	" 18th	" 4,079	" 3,889	— 189	Jan. 1st	" 67,009	" 66,493	— 516
Buenos Ayres Western.....	427	427	" 18th	" 14,354	" 11,680	— 2,674	July 1st	" 588,967	" 572,517	— 16,450
Buenos Ayres Rosario.....	911	911	" 17th	" 11,778	" 10,818	— 960	Jan. 1st	" 218,895	" 196,701	— 22,194
East Argentine.....	99	99	" 18th	" 507	" 507	— 0	Jan. 1st	" 9,890	" 9,890	— 0
Central Entre Rios.....	389	389	" 17th	" 516	" 507	— 9	July 1st	" 50,019	" 46,625	— 3,394
Santa Fe Cordoba Great Southern.....	186	186	" 17th	" 1,450	" 873	— 577	Jan. 1st	" 74,484	" 75,354	— 870
Bahia Blanca North West.....	581	581	" 17th	" 794	" 1,896	— 1,102	July 1st	" 847,353	" 801,561	— 45,792
Central Uruguay and Auxiliary.....	94	94	" 17th	" 7,896	" 1,282	— 6,614	Jan. 1st	" 18,514	" 18,514	— 0
North West Argentine.....	158	158	" 18th	" 1,474	" 1,282	— 192	Jan. 1st	" 18,514	" 18,514	— 0
National Andina.....	247	247	" 18th	" 6,293	" 5,178	— 1,115	Jan. 1st	" 184,017	" 244,229	— 60,212
Argentine Great Western.....	119	119	" 18th	\$ m/n 35,900	\$ m/n 8,825	— 27,075	Jan. 1st	\$ m/n 84,043	\$ m/n 35,592	— 48,451
Central Cordoba (Central Northern).....	128	128	" 11th	" 23,478	" 23,500	— 22	July 1st	" 367,857	" 367,857	— 0
Central Cordoba.....	128	128	" 11th	" 30,258	" 27,600	— 2,658	Jan. 1st	" 1,438,058	" 1,380,720	— 57,338
Cordoba and Rosario.....	180	180	" 11th	" 60,682	" 10,535	— 50,147	Jan. 1st	" 670,629	" 883,878	— 213,249
Oeste Santa Fe.....	128	128	" 17th	" 60,682	" 4,271	— 56,411	Jan. 1st	" 74,654	" 81,969	— 7,315
Cordoba North Western.....	95	95	" 15th	" 2,427	" 3,907	— 1,480	Jan. 1st	" 74,654	" 81,969	— 7,315
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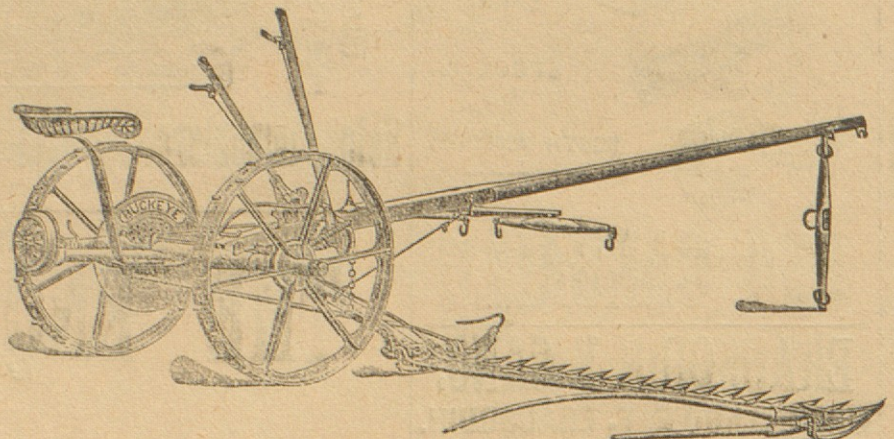
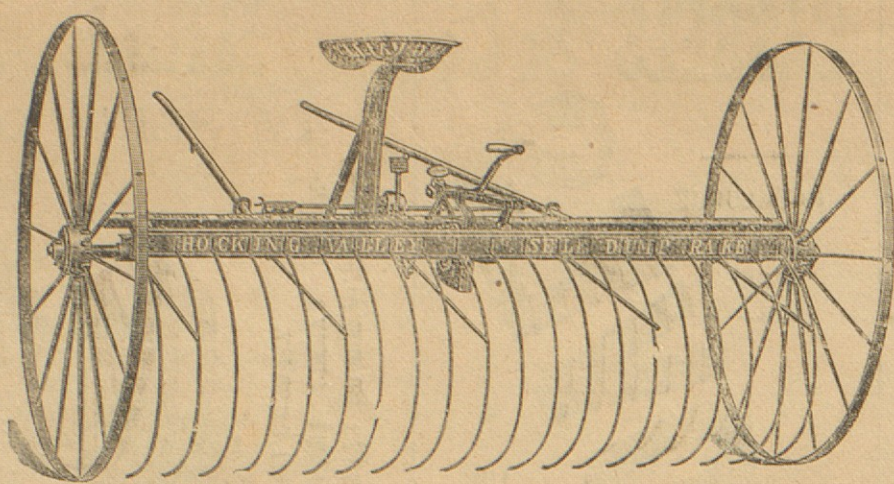
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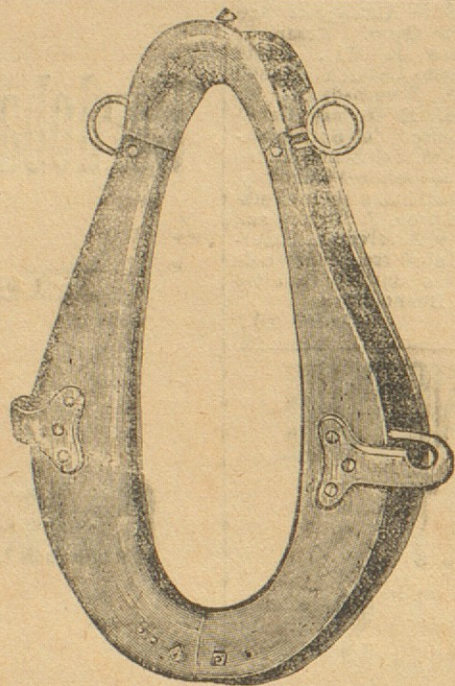
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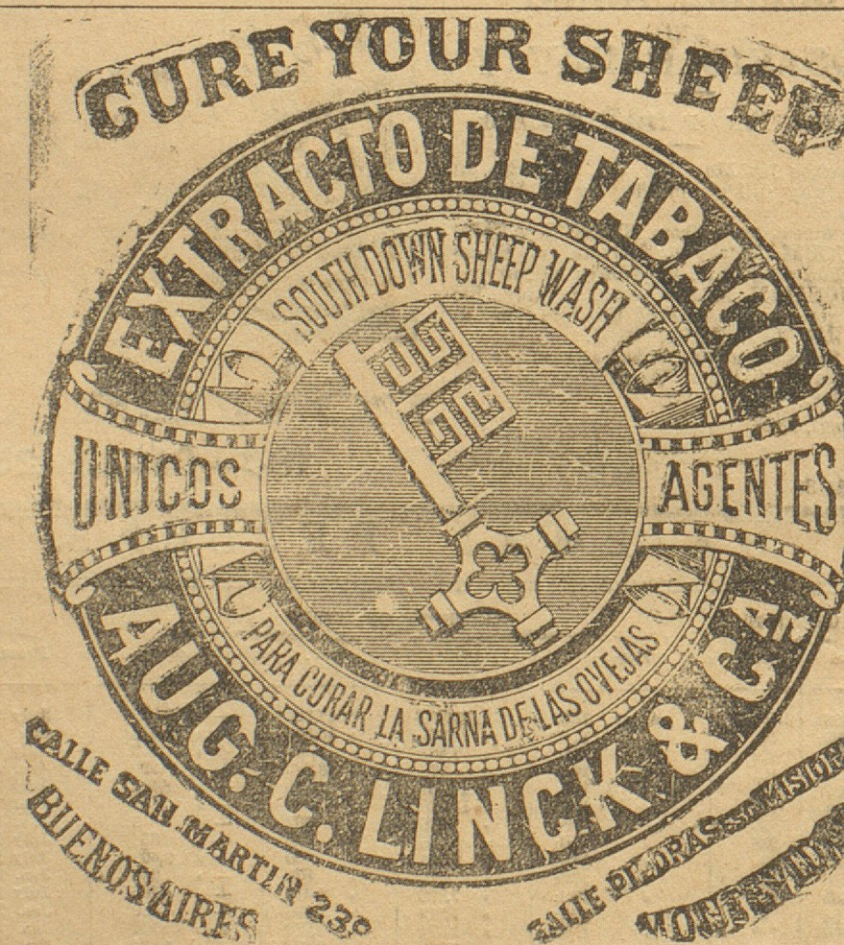
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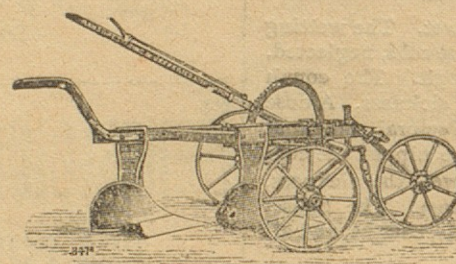
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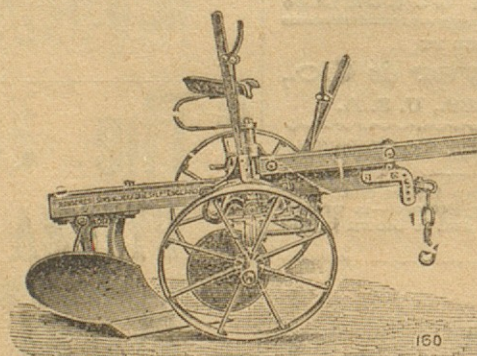
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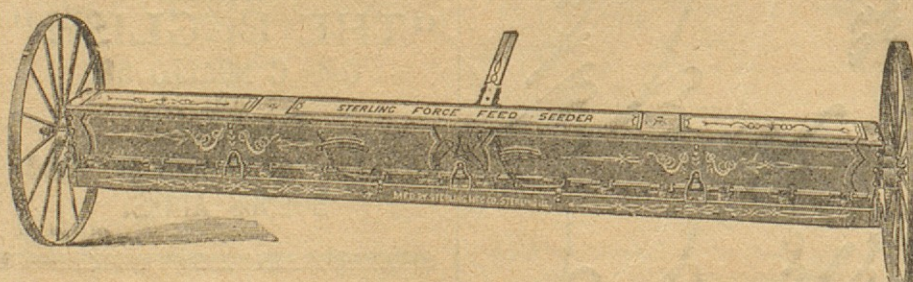
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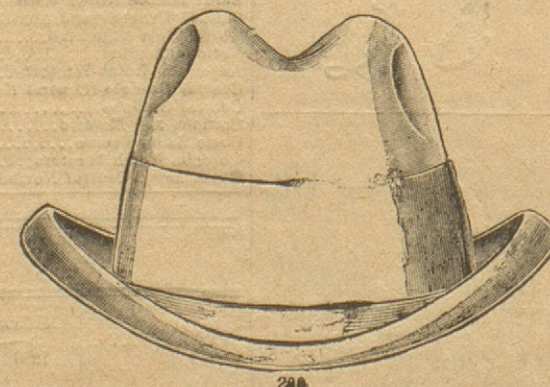


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The movement in gold keeps very steady with the settlement drawing on, and the tendency is stiff both for cash and dates. There is no great activity over the month, that is to say for May or June, but for end of month the demand is sustained, which may be the replacing of the cheap gold of the beginning of the month. From 302 1/2 the price ran up to 304 without a halt, then slackening off again to close at 303.20, about 2 points pass being done for May. Thus the market is forging on, and if the advance is not in accordance with the soaring propensity of expectations, it is all the more solid. After the hour the price was easier at 303, which shows there is no leverage work in play. Stocks were very quiet indeed. Some Santa Fe Consols changed hands at 38 and Catalinas at 7 to 7.20. A leading broker tells us that the report of there being no money to pass this stock is quite devoid of foundation, as there is plenty offering, and as low as 10 cents for the month.

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Buenos Ayres Port.

Thursday, April 22nd	Depth in the channel
7 a.m. ... N.E.	20.0 feet
9 a.m. ... "	22.8 "
12 m. "	21.8 "
3 p.m. "	20.0 "
5 p.m. "	17.4 "

The following vessels arrived yesterday and to-day in the Roads and were visited by the Port Doctor:—

French ss **Italie** from Marseilles and intermediate ports with 886 passengers and g. c. Captain Allié, 2153 tons register to H. Py and Co.

Entered

Italian ss **Messapia** from Rosario at Dock 1 to fill up.

British ss **Belvidere** from Roads to discharge.

Departure

British ss **Ebro** from Dock 1 for Southampton with passengers and produce.

German ss **Schoenburg** from Dock 1 for Bremen with produce.

Italian ss **Blanca Casanova** from Riochuelo for Roads for orders with produce for Europe.

RIVER STEAMERS. The Montevideo will leave from South Basin for Montevideo on Saturday. Saturno is expected to-morrow at the South Basin. Venus and Saturno will leave from South Basin for Montevideo to-morrow.

CHARTERS AND FIXTURES. British ss. **Clifton**, prompt, to load 2,000 tons of grain from up river for Deptford at 10/.

British ss. **Samoa** to load next July in B.A. live-stock f.r. Deptford or Liverpool, steers on deck at 4 1/2 12/6, and between deck at 13 12/6, wethers at 9/ per head. This vessel will load 1,200 steers and 2,000 wethers for account of Mr. A. Mori.

Deck of the British ss. **Louisiana** to load next month live-stock in B.A. for Deptford, steers at 15 12/6 and wethers at 10/.

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German barques **Cornet** 1,800 tons burden and **Gustav** and **Oscar** of 2,000 tons burden, both to load tobacco in New Orleans for Bremen at 37/6 for each cargo, which contains 60 cubic feet, more or less.

British barques **Ottenspool** of 2,500 tons burden and **Kirkhill** of 2,000 tons burden, both to load timber in Mobile or Pensacola for Montevideo f.o. Price reserved. 5,000 bales of hay in Rosario for Rio Janeiro at 8/ per 400 cubic feet.

2,000 bales of wool, Montevideo for Dunkerque at 3 francs.

500 tons of maize, Rosario for Rio Janeiro at 13/.

6,000 bags of alfalfa, La Plata for Bordeaux at 12 1/2 francs.

2,000 dry hides, La Plata for Bordeaux at 50 francs.

GENERAL

The Norwegian barque **Freidry** grounded in the Channel to-day near buoy No. 3 while entering the Riachuelo from the Roads to discharge.

The British ss. **Highland Glen** continues aground in the channel as also the German barque **Gustav** and **Oscar**.

The following steamers are expected in the Roads to-morrow: **Italie** from Marseilles, and **Campana** from Havre, both with passengers and cargo.

The French mail boat **Chili** is posted to leave La Plata to-morrow for Bordeaux and intermediate ports. Her passengers will leave the Central Station for La Plata at 12 15 p.m.

The port authorities granted sailing permits to the following vessels to-day: **Bratsberg** for Rio Janeiro, **Crawford** for Boston, **Canadian** for Liverpool, **Troja** for Hamburg, and **Mariburg** for Bremen.

The following are posted to leave this port to-morrow: **Dordrecht** for Deptford, **Italie** for Bremen and intermediate ports, **Cornet** in ballast for the Roads f. o., and **Annie M. Law** in ballast for Rosario to load.

The ss **Shillito** is posted to leave this port for Rosario shortly to load.

La Plata Port.

Thursday, April 22nd

DEPARTURES.

Italian ss **Vittoria** from Genoa with produce.

GENERAL

A weighing machine to weigh waggons has been installed in the Central Dock station.

The National Government has decided to modify the regulations referring to the operation of shipping cattle, which is most deficient.

The British ss **Zenobia** which completed her cargo with 1193 wethers, for account of Messrs. Parker and Fraser, has left for Liverpool.

The French ss **Chili** will leave for Bordeaux and intermediate ports to-morrow with passengers and general cargo of produce.

The Italian ss **Vittoria** left to-day for Genoa and intermediate ports with 511 class and 376 steerage passengers and the following cargo: 500 bales of jerked beef, 185 bales of wool and 2343 cow-hides.

M. J. B. Medici left to-day for Colonia in the little steamer **Sarmiento**. He will then start for Sauce, where he proposes to reside.

The 2nd Naval Division at present in the Roads of this port, will leave to-morrow for the outer Roads. Colonel Barilari and Commanders Betbeder, Olivera, Durante and Loqui left for the fleet in the **Gaviota**.

The British ss **Sahara** is expected here from Cardiff with a complete cargo of coal for Messrs. Mudd and Co. She will arrive next week.

The ss **Quantock** has been chartered to load grain and live-stock here. She will finish discharging coal next week.

Rosario Port.

April 22nd

ENTERED

British ss **Delcomyn** from B. A. to discharge.

DEPARTURES

Norw. by **Frederick** with cargo of quebracho for Falmouth.

North American by **Pactolus** with hay for Rio Janeiro.

Montevideo Port.

April 22nd

ENTERED.

Ss **Campana** from Havre.

Ss **Luxor** from Valparaiso.

Ss **Italie** from Genoa.

Ss **Manitoba** from New York.

MAILS.

Chili for Brazil and Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

Magdalena for Brazil and Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

Orione for Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

A. Lopez for Tenerife and Cadiz. Mails close at 1 p.m.

NOTICE TO CAPTAINS.

The undersigned Argentine Lawyer advises foreign Shipmasters that he devotes special attention to shipping questions, and that he speaks English.

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MATIAS MIRANDA We will sell by order of the owner, on Sunday April 23rd at 1 p.m., the elegant and solid furniture of the house **Gangallo 2363**, composed as follows:—

Drawing room: A suite of 9 pieces, walnut covered with silk, Louis XV style, bronze and mahogany, fine carpet, Steinway piano, grand format, 3 pedals nearly new, centre table, etc.

Anti-Sala—Suite of 9 pieces, carpet, crystal and bronze chandelier, fantasia table and numerous ornaments.

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Bedroom—A magnificent double bed of oak and walnut, "estilo" Hansweide, comprising 3 pieces of furniture, a splendid elastic mattress included. Large wardrobe, washstand, two chests of drawers, mattresses, and a complete set of bed linen.

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Kitchen—Complete, comprising a range, sink, and all the necessary utensils, etc.

Notes—A complete set of 14 rooms is to let; it also has a large patio, servants' rooms, bathroom, etc. Rent \$400 a month. For further particulars apply Calle Piedad 2375. 870 20 25

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Lindisaea casa a plaza nueva, flamante, a un paso del boulevard Rivadavia, Calle Campichuelo, 233, que es la primera calle que se encuentra después de Gran Chaco. Esta casa que queda pasando la vía férrea, cuenta con 7 habitaciones, baños, cocina de sólida construcción y muy elegante. Base de venta: 6000 pesos. Se darán plazos para el pago.

El Domingo 25 de Abril

A las 4 de la tarde

Venderé esta linda casa, cuyo edificio es de 7 habitaciones, baños, cocina de yaso, pisos de pino, techos, puertas y cristales de cedro, toda la construcción en cal, pisos de mosaico, etc. Es un chiche la casa, su terreno mide 10 varas de frente por 36 de fondo. Se vende pasando de la base. Seña 5 por ciento, comisión 2 por ciento. Ver el título y mas detalles. Florida 32. 995 22 25

COLLET Y LLAMBI

En el Partido de Quilmes

Pasejo denominado Conchitas, con frente al Rio de la Plata, a un paso de la gran desfiladería de Conchitas y entre las estaciones Berazategui y Godoy, F.C.B.A. y E. De 477 hectáreas, 23 áreas 30 centiares, divididas en dos fracciones. Base infima de venta, 10 hectáreas por liquidación de bienes testamentarios.

EL VIERNES 25 DE ABRIL

A las 2 p.m.

Venderemos en nuestra casa, San Martín 175 (Buenos Aires), estos dos espléndidos lotes de campo, uno de 25 hectáreas y el otro de 25 hectáreas, entre las estaciones Berazategui y Godoy, F.C.B.A., y E., cruzado en parte por el arroyo de las Conchitas, situación especial para la instalación de fábricas o cualquier industria, y entre las estaciones Berazategui y Godoy, F.C.B.A., y E., cruzado en parte por el arroyo de las Conchitas, situación especial para la instalación de fábricas o cualquier industria.

Nota: No. 2—Compuesto de 262 hectáreas, 13 áreas y 86 centiares.

Linda por el N.E. con el Rio de la Plata, por el S. con el Sr. Sebastián N. Casares, por el S.E. con Laura Godoy y por el S.O. con el Sr. Sixto Pareja. Títulos perfectos. Todo comprador abonará el 5% de seña y el 2% de nuestra comisión. Por planos y otros datos a nuestra casa, San Martín 175. 675 18 25

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